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labor of the people of Mississippi

object, however, is to call attention

e remnant of their estates.

attached to Davis' Brigade.

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eant F. R. M. Campbell.

T HOME, Aug. 28, 1871.

be raised.

the 1st Regiment, E. P. Hall, Co. I.

E. Sturgess, Co. F; D. W. McWillian

T. W. Gee, Co. I. 42d, T. J. Anderson,

G; John Sansom, Co. D; Lieut. B. F. am, Co. B. 48th, Thos. Johnson, Co. I;

amples Worthy of Being Emu-

the Copiahan publishes the following

riotic letters from Capt. A. B. Lowe

Morris Cook, Esq., the nominees of

Conservatives of Copiah county for

offices of Sheriff and Chancery Clerk

: Since I had the honor of receiving

ith emotions of deep gratitude to the

her truly loyal local government-the

a question of veracity has arisen in South

Y. Tribune replies:

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of wholesale plundering are

TRAGEDY IN KENTUCKY.

reckers are gathering up and appro- The Brother and Sister of old Mr. John THE ALLEGED OUTRAGE IN SPARTANSBURG Harper, the owner of Longfellow, Murdered.

From the Courier-Journal of Tuesday, 12th, The brother and sister of old Mr. John Harper, the owner of Longfellow, were ther matter in connection with the depredations on the Treasury of New York. They have been deed is not known. Mr. John Harper and his old bachelor brother and maiden sister were the only white persons who lived on many inflammatory harangues the place. They were born there, and had divered and hints thrown out of lived there together until the youngest was by revolutionary measures—all of were applicated to the echo.—

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were seventy years of age. It was an immense estate—one of the largest—and the owners the most wealthy farmers in Kentucky. It is about three miles from Midothers who addressed the meeting way, and fifteen miles from Lexington, noted Radical politician by the of Edwards Pierpont, who thus of resort to such arguments as adjoins the great Alexander stock-farm. and is in the heart of the Blue Grass Region. Mr. John Harper was not at home on the fatal night. He had gone to the Lexington races, at which the famous Longfellow and etry," "cannon," "fire," "rapine," several other of his horses were to run. Mr. Jacob Harper and Miss Betsy Harper were the only ones at home, except about Governor will not listen, we will twenty or thirty negroes, who are employed

upon the plantation.

Judging from appearances, the bloody mck his refusal to the assembled peowill then have to use arguments ie, but we will use them again after work must have been committed about 3 explained the peaceful way. Mr. o'clock in the morning. It was not discovthe peaceful ways to right their wrongs, these ways will not do, and if emby success, yet more new men house-keeper, a negro woman, went futo to the field of fraud to plunder you the room of Miss Betsy, but noticed nothing to the need not tell you the other wrong, but she remembers of hearing the his statement made to the President and You will hear it in the yells of an ob, in fire and rapine and slaughin the noise of musketry and canorder will be restored, but some despaid to it. A half hour after this Mr. Har- no outrages have occurred in Spartansburg put his iron heel on a people too per's man-servant went in to wake him. He county since the committee were here." first called, and then took hold of the old oo corrupt, too cowardly for liberty. man's shoulder, but still noticed nothing The Manufacture of Cotton Seed. suppose the scene was changed. except he was unusually hard to wake. He then left the room. The first discovery was an opposer of the misrule and sale plundering which have been gone into wake Miss Betsy, noticed blood on in Mississippi by the "Mourn-

upon the bed-clothes, and, upon looking closer, found that the old lady's head and ts" who have been put into office face were norribly gashed, and that she was bayonet, was to speak out in the erally besmeared with gore. The woman the leading to the oleaginous offal of rape, hemp, flax, cotton, or other seed, from which the oil had of Pierpont in reference to these ran out screaming and the alarm was given. Word of the terrible tragedy was sent s and their wicked authors, what through the neighborhood, and soen exci- extensive mills for its manufacture. In the would go up from all the Loyal ted people began to flock it from all directions. Mr. Harper was found with his head ts eyes with horror; and how the ent Man himself would join in the dead at noon yesterday.

ties for the correction and reform of roar and his aged brother and aged and fee ellious people in whose breasts the and brutal and bloody that the shock of it established a very extensive milling inter- in the enjoyment of his right to vote and almost overcame him. The whole neighborges of alien enemies and their home hood had assembled and crowded the rooms and some Northern manufacturers have re derates had kindled a spirit of re- and the halls in mute horror. It seems that, on Saturday last, Mr. Jacob Mark, we are only supposing Harper went down to Frankfort, and, it is by hulling the seed preparatory to express As a cotemporary observes, the thought, drew five hundred or a thousand ing the oil, and the other by crushing the wretch of a carpet-bagger who came of satisfy the raging of his stomach of satisfy the raging of his stomach in the Longfellow race, and exhibited large parative statements of the cost and profits of each mode.

e flesh pots, at the bidding of his edge of the assassins. It was not the habi er at Washington, is not worthy of of the family to keep money about the lagger of a Brutus. Besides there of the murder, but whether the murderer mple opportunity of relief through beaceful agency of the ballot-box, to was missing from his body, though nothing else about the house was disturbed. h let all good citizens have recourse. Upon hearing of the tragedy Mr. Harper set out immediately from Lexington, and sissippi's Dead at Gettysburg. was driven home by his trainer, Rolla, colored boy whom he raised, and who is de

e find in the Vicksburg Herald the voted to him. About four miles from town wing names of Mississippians, who they met a negro man who had been bired upon the place only a few days before. They t Gettysburg, Pa., and whose graves quired about the trouble at home, when he marked separately and can be identi- repli d that there was nothing the matter The list is not correct so far as e classed as belonging to the the 1st ed on, when Rolla remarked that he saw blood on that fellow's shirt." This negro iment are concerned. That Regiwhose name is not learned, was afterward was in the Army of Tennessee dur- sent after and arrested in Lexington. Fur ther developments go to prove undoubtedly the war. The Mississippi Regiments that he took a leading part in the murder. served in the Army of Northern A boy named William, who was raised by Mr. Harper, and who is about twenty-two without hulling .- N. O. Price Current.

nia, and took part in the battle of years of age, is also suspected. His mother ysburg, were the 2d, 11th and 42a, testified before the Coroner's jury that he could not get out without coming through lavis' Brigade; the 12th, 16th, 19th er room, unless he climed out the window 48th, in Posey's (afterwards Harris') and over a shed at the side of the cabin .-Sometime during the night she says she ade, and the 13th, 17th, 18th and heard a log or something at the side of the cabin fall. Upon examination yesterday it was found that one of the rafters, or long in Barksdale's (afterwards Hum- cabin fall. ys') Brigade. In 1864, the 26th poles, which laid upon the shed to hold the boards to their places had rolled off the shed to the ground. The roof gave unmistakable iment was ordered to Virginia, and vidence of some one having passed over it. Several other negroes are missing, and are suspected of having a hand in the affair.— Three in all had been arrested at last ache Herald says: "Dr. R. B. Weawill be at Gettysburg for several mins, pack in boxes and deliver them the negro whom Mr. Harper fact coming from Lexington, and he failed utterly beoat or cars in Baltimore City, at \$4 fore the Coroner's jury to account for it.

ble state of excitement vesterday. About so gratly was the whole community ap-palled by the horror of the thing. It is as appalling as the famous Nathan murder, and more bloody. The victims are he 2d, J. Leslie; 11th, P. M. Benford, 3; Landis Hucksley, Co. E. 12th, J. C. ey, Co. I. 13th, N. B. Hindman, Co. A; . Parke, Co. K; W. F. Dunkan, Co. C; oswell, Co. A. 17th, Lleut. L. M. Moore, among the most wealthy people in the State of Kentucky, and the murder, aside from E; G. F. Box, Co. A; James Mason, Co. its cruelty, will attract attention from the field by a select committee of Union-Lea-18th, H. L. Quinu, Co. E; A. C. Hoff-Co. A. 19th, T. B. Geoghegan, Co. D.

The whole bluegrass region was in terri-

KU KLUX.

Attempted Ku Kluxing of a Negro by Negro Loyal Leaguers in Holmes County.

One Killed and Thirty-two Jailed.

From the Central Star. EDITOR STAR: The most deplorable act of pectively. The letters speak for them- "Ku Kluxisa" has recently occurred in this county, at Bowling Green, a thriving village in the dark corner.

An old negro by the name of Dick Lump-

t. B. King, Chairman Executive Commit-tee of Copiah county: to the office for which the Convention so to him in regular line from some noted Saint friends, who seemed much pleased, and usly nominated me, I hereby uncon- of Afric's sunny clime, was surrounded at were convinced that their interest would be nally withdraw, returning to the Con-ion my most heartfelt thanks for their dence. night by a party of the dreadful Ku Klux. There happened to be with old Dick a young negro man, who responded to the summons to come out. With a D. Br Gun, and with dreadful sorrowful accuracy, one of the ter-rible Ku Klux was brought down; and on I think we can assure you of a splendid reinvestigation it was found to be a negro-a port from the western portion of the county brother Radical. And right here comes in in November. The ball is rolling, and we condition precedent to their supporting. The following B. King, Chairman Executive Commitbrother Radical. And right here comes in the mourning and sadness which has cast a gloom over the entire Radical element—not for the death of the negro, but that it was nation for the office of Sheriff, it been intimated that in case I should be ted by the people advantage would be a negro—the general impression being that en of my having, before the war, been you could not make a Ku Klux out of a Radical. My idea has always been that conju-ration and Radicalism are the only elements of the Aldermen of the town of Crystal ings, to prevent my filling the office; I it due to the people that they should out of which Ku Kluxism originates. Our jall now accommodates thirty-two of the dreadful Ku Klux-all negroes and Radicals e an opportunity to elect some citizen ecting whom no suspicion of disability -for the arrest of whom our much admired Governor will fork over the five thousand herefore my name is respectfully with-wn from the candidacy for the office of Respectfully yours, Lexington.

Editors Clarion:—At a meeting of the prometry and, A. B. Lowe.

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The Chairman of the Outrage Comtee having reported to the President at certain districts were in a state of plessness in South Caroline and the present depredations being committed by the boll and army worm, (with the most unfavorable fall for mature).

Beat No. 2.

G. J. Hulme, Squire Van Pelt, Wessrs. Stricklin, Alexander and Boyd, are candidates for the upper house, and the latter for the lower house, and that we will not give our support in the comitive and the latter for the lower ssness in South Carolina and urged ing and picking,) the crop will not exceed n to declare martial law notwithstand- one-half of that made last year.

J. B. GREAVES, Secretary.

assertions and affidavits in that docu-nt; among these are one or two United tes officials, who are supposed be impar-l witnesses. As the matter in dispute in-Ives so grave a consideration as the procmation of martial law in South Carolina,
is counter statement makes it obvious that
ther investigation of Senator Scott's
arges should be made before decided steps
takep.

The general effect of the new style of
ir dressing is Grecian, but as rough and
way as ever,

A lady, impelled by the demands of fashion to seek recreation (?) in the country
during the summer months, writes back
despairingly: "Did you ever revei in the
gayeties of a halfgrown, torpid village,
where a walk to the grave-yard was the only
recreation, and where, if you indignantly
refused to walk you were shudderingly
reminded, 'Ah, poor child, you may have to
to go there soop."

for Montgomery.

South Carolina.

COUNTY DENIED-A STATEMENT OF TWEN-TY-SIX PROMINENT CITIZENS.

CHARLESTON, S. C., Sept. 7. Twenty-six of the most prominent citizens of Spartansburg county, including the United States Commissioner. United States Assessors, Probate Judge, Sheriff, Clerk of Court and County, Representatives of both branches of the Legislature, publish over their own signatures the following letter:

"SPARTANBURG, S. C., Sept. 7. "To Hon. John Scott, Chairman Ku Klux

contrary, this county is in a state of pro-found peace and quiet." The Spartan in publishing the above

"This statement ought to be sufficient to

prove to the mind of Senator Scott that he prove to the mind of Senator Scott that he Vour obedient servant. wrong, but she remembers of hearing the old lady groan once or twice; but as she was very feeble and had been almost bed-ridden for a long time, no particular attention was

As men often walk over a mine without uspecting its existence, the South was unscious of the value of cotton seed until it was utilized by foreign enterprise. England has for many years employed a com-posite food for cattle, the basis of which is been expressed. The value of cotton seed cotton-seed mills. London and Liverpool have also numerous establishments of the unconscious, but still living. She was not of carrying the cotton seed across the ocean constitutes a difficulty with the European or, and bewail the failure of the de Cavalry and Change of Venue o'clock, to find his beautiful home in an upcessity of saving freights and insurance has

moved their machinery here. There are two modes of manufacture, on Hollars out of bank. Upon his return to We have been kindly furnished with com-

-	of each mode.		
t	HULLED-COST.		
e t	Cost of ton of seed at the mill Labor to hull and press per ton Cost of barrel \$1; bagging \$1		4
9		\$19	1
Πy	PRODUCT.		
d a	Crude oil 35 galls. at 50e Oil cake 800 lbs. at 1½c Hulls 1,000 lbs	. 10	
n d	Profit 50 per cent.	\$30	1
y e ; d · v	One ton seed in the mill. Loss weight in preparation. Labor per ton. Cost of barrel \$1; bagging \$1 50	4	-
5		\$23	1
-	PRODUCT.		

This shows a very material and important difference between manufacture with and

A Union of the People for the Sake of their Common Cause Against Carpet-Hag Misrule.

MINDEN, LA., Sept. 9 .- A large and en thusiastic meeting of white and blacks of Claiborne parish, was held here to-day. Great unanimity prevailed. All the busi ness houses were closed. The resolutions ignore Federal politics, insist on the most rigorous economy in the State expenditure consistent with its dignity, the protection of all classes and colors in the free exercise of civil and political rights, the adoption of ounts. Blood was found on the clothes of laws adequate to punish official speculation laws, disavow sympathy with any existing political party or clique, rebuke appeals to the prejudices of the past, and call on every Midway and in Lexington people quit work parish in the State to meet and appoint del egates to a State Convention.

How Union Leaguers Intimidate Colored Voters.

Near Battleboro, in Edgecombe county, a colored man was surrounded in his cornman whose name has so recently been in the mouths of everybody in the country.

Without stating the whys and wherefores, he was rudely torn from his plan of campaign: work, and carried under arrest to Battleboro. He besought his captors to allow him to see his family and tell them where he was going, so as to save them all anxiety. He was told to "shut up his d- mouth or he'd get it busted." He was hauld up before the political inquisition until he was at length intimidated into a promise to apport the Grant ticket, and released. These instances are now matters of record. and can be seen in the clerks' offices of Nash and Wilson counties, and also in . Edgecombe county, where the parties were Jenkins, J. M. Goldson, Charles McKen-

The Canvass in Marshall.

From the Independent South. Gen. W. S. Featherston, Dr. Hyer, Capts. Tucker and Calhoon were the Orators of the kin, noted for his accomplished Radical day at Watson, and made able and convincing some doubt as to my to qualify in the event of my elecpromoted by the adoption of Conservative principles. A large delegation of colored men from Byhalia were present, who belong to the Byhalia Conservative Club. General are the boys to keep it in motion. meeting was the largest ever held in this the present administration at the coming Resolved, That a committee of five deleportion of the county.

> Tippah County. A correspondent of the Memphis

The political canvass has begun in earnest, and we (Democrats) are sanguine of success in the coming fall election. This county has but two Radical candidates for office, and they are for the petty offices of the county, and they will hardly be noticed in the election. It is even thought that their

When Professor Dubois first came to this country, he boarded with a lady; and one day corn was set before him for the first time. The Professor took an ear of it, and From the Winona Democrat.

We are sorry to announce the fact that

We are sorry to announce the fact that A question of veracity has arisen in South rollina as to the authenticity of the state-ints concerning Ku Klux outrages made Senator Scott's letter to the President.—veral prominent officials join issue with assertions and affidavits in that docunit; among these are one or two United int; among these are one or two United lights before us we put down only half crop the formal state of the state officials, who are supposed be imparated to the authenticity of the state-int the crops of cotton and corn in this (Montstantian Country) ocurty are very bad. There is not a day but that several farmers come into our office and complain of the worms, rust, &c., in their cotton. From present lights before us we put down only half crop "Oh," he replied. "I think it very fine for de ear, "Turn it over and take it the other way." The Professor obeyed by trying to get the largest end in his mouth, and finally gave it up as an impracticable undertaking. His landlady eventually inquired: "How do you like the corn, Professor Dubois?"—"Oh," he replied, "I think it very fine for de big pigs." "So it is," replied the lady, not noticing his plate; "and won't you have some more, then?" No one enjoyed the joke more than Dubois himself, and he tells the story now with gusto and enjoyment that makes it really piquant.

Maj. L. L. Maughs is the regular nominee of the Conservatives of Corinth for the position of Mayor.

W. S. Bates, Esq., Retires from the Canvass for District Attorney of the 8th Judicial District. Houston, Miss., Sept. 7, 1871.

EDITORS CLARION :- Finding that my friends in some parts of the District enter-tain doubts as to my eligibility to office under the provisions of the 3rd section of under the provisions of the 3rd section of the 13th Article of the Constitution of the United States, I feel it but just to yield them the benefit of these doubts. This being the to the Chair, and J. G. Farish chosen Section to the Chair to the Ch case, I am not inclined to hazard my election or endanger the success of the Democratic ticket by remaining longer a candidate for District Attorney of the 8th Judicial District, more especially, since I find all efforts on the part of the Democrate of the Democrate of the Stated the object of the Convention, and impressed upon the delegates the important duties devolving upon them. on the part of the Democracy of my county are likely to fail in the re-organization of three tellers, to receive and count the "We, the undersigned, citizens of said such a District Convention as would tend to votes. State and county, having seen through the more thoroughly unite the party in the newspapers that you had received state- present canvass. For I hold the success of ments and affidavits that outrages upon various citizens had been committed in this to all other considerations, and whatever Beat No. 1—D. M. Backstrom, J. N. Nash, county since the Committee of which you are the chairman left the said county, and that you had thereupon recommended the sacrifice them—dear as they may be—when proclamation of martial law in this county, I think the public good may be effected by feel constrained to make the following it, and lay them upon the consecrated altar statement: We have made diligent inquiry of a common country, that harmony may and have been unable to hear of a single pervade the political household, and success outrage having been committed in this county since your Committee left it. On the ever been an humble member.

With an expression of profound gratitude to the people of the District for the demonstrations of personal friendship invariably

We cannot too warmly commend the spirit of Mr. Bates' card and the course he has pursued. He is worthy of the honors which Radical proscription has postponed. The end is not yet.

And now the way is clear to Hon. C. B. Mitchell who is an aspirant for the place for which Mr. Bates had been designated by his friends. As a member of the Legislature his record is stainless. has been thus evinced by the erection of He was one of the Spartan Band. The people cannot entrust their interests to tion, riz: truer hands.-Editors Clarion.

Radical Profession and Practice.

The carpet-baggers hereabouts make a boast that "to hum" where they live, nothing is so dear to the party to which orders are in our market. The same ne- they belong as to secure the colored man est in Mobile, Memphis, and New Orleans, to hold office. But what are the facts? In all the Northern States, there is not a single colored member of any Legislature | ings in DeSoto county assembled in Herexcept probably in a solitary instance in nando on the 11th instant, for the purpose Massachusetts, where an educational cers, and also to nominate Representatives qualification is prescribed for voting. to both Houses of the State Legislature. The Convention was called to order by Dr. Nor is a single Northern constituency represented in Congress by a black man committee, and the delegates proceeded to nominate officers of the Convention. Judge not one! The "prejudice of color" not J. B. Norgan was elected Chairman, and only operates to keep the African element out of office in the Northern States, the Corvention, and pronounced the Convention, ready for business. but it even excludes him from competition in the various trades and occupations | were first to be nominated, for the Twentyof life. In the cities he is allowed to be seventh District, composed of the counties of Turica and DeSoto. Major H. H. Chala hackman or a boot-black, but he is mers, or the delegates from Tunica, nominever thought of for boss mechanic much was approved by acclamation. From DeSoto less Alderman or Justice of the Peace.

In Cincinnati the colored element being Radical ticket—whereupon the Commercial—a Radical paper of the strongest on their aspirations as follows:

Public Speaking In Montgomery County.

The Winona Democrat publishes the following list of speakers appointed by the County Conservative Executive Committee, who will address the people on ecutive Committees of other counties to

Beat No. 5-Huntsville, Sept. 18-Hon. J. H. Gresham, Col. H. D. Stone. Stovall's Store, Sept. 21-Luther Martin, D. A. Holman. Beat No. 4-Armistead & Wells' Store, Sept. 25-John Flowers, Dr. E. R. Armi-

Barfield, Capt. D. L. Sweatman, Capt. I. P. Trotter. Beat No. 3-Lodi, Oct. 5-Capt. W. H. Witty, Hon. W. W. Hart, H. R. McInnis, Stateland, Oct. 6-Dr. C. P. Sutton, James

Duck Hill, Oct. 11 .- Dr. P. W. Peepies, A. J. Baker, C. Minnis Brooks.
Winona, Oct. 16—Dr. B. F. Ward, Col.
Tip Gamble, J. B. H. Hemingway, Capt. R. Palmer.

A Fuss in the Family.

The appointment of so good and competent a man as Judge Baker to the mer meeting, offered his resignation, which was received, and David E. Wood appointed condition precedent to their supporting The following resolution was offered by John T. Cratin: election. We copy as follows from their gates from each police District be appointed by the chair, whose duty it shall be to recommend to this Convention a course of

MERIDIAN, MISS., Sept. 8, 1871. Whereas. At a large and influential meeting of the Republicans of Meridian, to take action regarding the appointment by His Excellency, James L. Alcorn, of one Judge Baker, to the important office of Mayor of Meridian, it was unanimously
Resolved, and carried, That we, the Republicans of Meridian, feel Ladignant at the manner in which His Excellency has

moved, as well as the present Council, Sher-iff and City Marshal, and appoint in their stead tried and true Republicans, who have been endorsed by us unanimously.

it should have been. There is nothing like whale oil soap and water for this purpose, in the proportion of a pound of soap to a bucket of water, say four gallons. This well applied with a stiff broom or brush, will dislodge all the vermin concealed in the bark, crevices, &c., but it will have no effect upon the curcuilo, however strong it may be. We have found it to be death to every other insect, and has an invigorating effect upon the tree, itself.

This application made only half as strong as above, sprinkled over rose-bushes, will destroy all the enemies infesting this princess of flowers.—Exchange.

the people to vote for the candidates that may present themselves, whose opinions may best secord with our views and interests (or not vote at all for such officers, as they may see fit.)

On motion of J. T. Cratin, the Convention proceeded to the nomination of candidates for county offices, commencing with Sheriff.

The following were the candidates nominated:

Sheriff—J. T. Priestley.

Chancery Clerk—J. W. Yeargain.

Circuit Clerk—W. S. Field.

Treasurer—James Finley.

Assessor—B. F. Mann.

Coroner and Ranger—Hardim Harris.

THE CANVASS.

NOMINATING CONVENTION IN NESHOBS.

Convention assembled do resolve.

Ist. That forgetting the political differences and jealous prejudices of past years, NOMINATING CONVENTION IN NESROBA. mary Convention' the delegates from the different Beats met at the Court House, in the town of Philadelphia, Neshoba county, in all its phases. to-day, for the purpose of nominating can-

The chair, in a few, but pointed remarks stated the object of the Convention, and im-It was moved that the Chair, appoint to and honestly maintain them.

votes.
On motion, the names of the delegates laws, and disorderly outrages, whether atfrom each Beat were furnished the Secreta-T. D. Brand, Jas. Burnett, M. Mayo, S. B. Thompson, M. McNair, W. A. Cook, W. W. Smith, J. G. Fox. Beat No. 2-J. G. Farish, J. S. Shields, S. Rogers, J. N. Nash. D. W. Copeland, F. M. McDonald, B. F. Stewart, F. Barries, M.

Beat No. 3—H. R. Sharpe, J. N. Moore, A. Florence, J. Q. Adams, T. A. Bates, H. T. Hester, J. A. Hester, W. R. Pierce, William Welsh, J. Sharp. Beat No. 4-J. S. Shackleford, Wm. Wal-

strations of personal friendship invariantly extended to me, I now retire from the contest, and would therefore ask that you discontinue the announcement of my name for District Attorney.

Your obedient servant,

W. S. BATES.

Ton, C. Holland, J. A. Herrington. Joe Morrow, G. J. Hays, J. McMichael, W. F. Partow, G. J. Hays, J. McMichael, W. F. Partow, G. J. Hays, J. Stribling.

Beat No. 5-J. W. Atkins, G. H. Donor, F. Hopkins, J. L. Ingram. W. Hobby, S. Burks, W. Graham, R. Willis, J. N. Coglin.

Burks, W. Graham, R. Willis, J. N. Coglin.

School of the salaries of all public offices and a thorough reform in the advanced of the salaries of all public offices and a thorough reform in the advanced of the salaries of the salari

motion, the candidates submitting their names to this Convention, were invi- government. ted to come forward and make known their political status, and particularly on the 13th, 14th and 15th Amendments to the Constitution of the United States, which bedenied him. His preferment is only ing briefly done, the Convention proceeded to bailot for the various officers with the following result:

Representative -J. M. Kelly. Sheriff-George Cooksey. Circuit and Chancery Clerk-R. T. Ba-

Treasurer-Joseph Rogers. Assessor-Henry Shedd, Surveyor-Jacob Moore, The following delegates were chosen to attene the District and Senatorial Conven-

J. E. Simmons, P. L. Dallas, W. Cook, J. C. Wison, and J. M. Keliy. Onmotion, the Secretary was ordered to furnish the Meridian Mercury a copy of the above proceedings, and request the editor to publish the same.

All papers friendly please copy.
D. M. BACKSTROM, Chairman. J. C. FARISH, Secretary. September 4, 1871.

CONSULVATIVE NOMINATING CONVENTION OF DESOTO COUNTY.

sursuance of an announcement, the lelegales chosen at the several beat meetof nominating candidates for county offinominate officers of the Convention. Judge

The Chairman announced that Senators the following named gentlemen were nominatedas candidates for the Senate: Colonel John Roberson, W. J. Flinn, Ira G. Holloquite strong, is claiming a place on the way, Dr. A. G. Samildge. Upon the second ballot. Ira G. Holloway was chosen the party's candidate, and was declared the unanimous choice of the Convention. The following nominations for Representatives sect-empties a bucket-full of ice-water to the lower House were made: From the on their aspirations as follows:

Now we do not intend to make color a

list District, Dr. A. G. Sandige; from the 2nd District, Dr. W. N. McCain; from the 3rd District, G. D. Shand; from the 4th

test of fitness for office. We will vote for colored men, provided they are honest and Elbert Oliver. capable, or better than their opponents, when the tickets with which the only practicable voting is done are in the field, but

For Sheriff, on the third ballott, H. L. P. McGhee was declared the nominee. For Chancery Clerk, J. B. Stamps and R. D. Nesit is our judgment that this is a pretty good bitt were voted for. Mr. Nesbitt received a time for colored men to decline running for office in Hamilton county. One reason is that the race is likely to be pretty close, and that there is not only something left of the old prejudice against colored people as such, but divisions among the colored people themselves, such that colored candidates would be almost certain to suffer perilously from so doing.

The role is fixely to be pretty close, and that the role is fixed to the Assessorship. For Treasurer, C. H. Bobertson; for Surveyor, Montgomery Lynch; for Coroner and Ranger, C. Gillespie.

The nominations being complete, Captain John S. Jones offered the following resolutions, which, on motion, were adopted: Resolved, 1. That we reiterate and re-

adopt the resolutions condemnatory of the Radical party, which were passed by the James J. Shannon was chosen President of mass meeting of the opponents of Radicalsm, held at Hernando on the first Monday in July last. 2. That we favor an honest, pure and eco- Secretary. nomical administration of the State and county governments, and a prompt and decisive reduction of taxation. 3. That we are in tavor of the political

the issues of the canvass at the time and equality of all men before the law, and we hereby denounce the Radical party for its places below named. We advise the Ex-failure to give us this, by keeping a large class of our citizens under political disabilities in spite of their often made and repeatedly violated pledges to the contrary. 4. That we favor an economical, just and liberal system of common schools for all classes; and we denounce the extravagance and inefficiency of the system inaugurated by the Radical party, and especially the cor-rupt practices of the State Superintendent of Education, as the same bave been exposed Whitten & Peebles' Mill, Sept. 28—Willis arfield, Capt. D. L. Sweatman, Capt. I. P.

Excellent speeches were made by Messrs Shand, Oliver and H. H. Chalmers. The Chairman and Secretaries were thanked for efficiency, and the meeting adjourned. J. B. MORGAN, Chairman. SAMUEL POWELL. Secretaries.

MADISON COUNTY NOMINATING CONVENTION. Convention met pursuant to adjournment

The Chairman of the previous meeting not being present, on motion of T. N. Jones, Major M. B. McMicken was called to the Mr. John S. Robinson, Secretary of for-

Mayoralty of Meridian, has created no little stir among the truly loyal of that city who have made his removal and consult with his committee, which was

business for its adoption.

The chair appointed the following names: Beat No- 1. Beat No. 3.

John Handy, T. N. Jones, Amos Drane, J. B. Yellowly, D. L. Cameron, Samuel Sherman, B. J. Semmes, Taylor Johnson, Beat No. 4. Beat No. 2. John T. Cratin. R. A. Luckett, W. T. Bole, Tom. Divine. Beat No. 5.

W. H. Melton, E. A. Stebbins The committee retired for business.
While waiting on committee, Col. O. R.
Singleton was invited to address the Con-

vention and people present, which he did in a manner worthy of the cause. The com-mittee made the following report: Wash the Trees.—It is a good time to scrape and wash the trees—washing alone will do if scraping was done last autumn, as it should have been. There is nothing like may present themselves, whose opinions We recommend that this Convention

The following were the candidates nominated:
Sheriff—J. T. Priestley.
Chancery Clerk—J. W. Yeargain.
Circuit Clerk—W. S. Fleid.
Treasurer—James Finley.
Assessor—B. F. Mann.
Coroner and Ranger—Hardim Harris.
The committee appointed to draft a platform submitted the following which was unanimously adopted:

Beats, composing the county of Madison, in

the we declare ourselves the unqualified and uncompromising opponents of Radicalism 2d. That though condemning the original

amendments as laws of the land, and do hereby declare our determination to submit 3. That, as lovers of peace and order, we

tributed to Ku Klux Klan, Loyal League or any other secret organization, and we are By Association-Bat and Belt. By the Citiever ready to sustain the civil authorities in suppressing all riotous combinations and enforcing the laws for the protection of all persons without regard to party or previous condition in the peaceable and uninterrupt-ed enjoyment of all the rights and privileges guaranteed by law. 4th. That, as the duties of all public offi-

ces should be exercised solely for the pub-lic good, it should be our object to elect to office men of honesty and capacity, and identified with us by a comm in the affairs of our country and the welfare 5th. That as the State cannot become prosperous and its credit can not be maintained under an oppressive taxation, we are in fa-

vor of retrenchment in public expenditures ministration of every branch of the State 6. That we are in favor of a system of public schools supported and sustained by the State, and we believe that it is conducive to the good of the whole people that education should be encouraged.

7th. That as it is necessary to success. there should be no conflicting elements within our ranks, we call upon to abide by the action of this Convention, and to give its nominees their earnest and faithful sup-On motion of John T. Cratin, the nomin-

ations made by this Convention were declared to be unanimoas. B. J. Semmes offered his resignation as chairman of the Executive committee which was received, and H. S. Foote was appointed in his place.

Moved that the Canton Mail, The Clarion and American Citizen be requested to publish the proceedings of this meeting.

The Convention then adjourned. DAVID E. WOOD, Secretary. J. DUNLAVY, Asst. Sec'y.

KEMPER COUNTY DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION. The Democratic Convention which met in at the State Fair, so as 40 read as follows: band of cowardly midnight assassins and DeKalb on the 1st, made the following A gold rule, appropriately inscribed, to the nominations for Kemper county. For Representative, Hon. Henry Gully. Sheriff. Frank Roberson. Chancery Clerk, Wm. Overstreet. Circuit Clerk, Alex Campbell.

Assessor, Robt. Gully. The Convention was entirely harmonlous the county, and while some equally good

CLARKE COUNTY NOMINATING CONVENTION. The delegates of the Democratic Nomion the 7th Inst. Col. R. J. Law was called to the chair, and E. A. Lyerly requested to For Representative, E. F. Martiniere of DeSoto; for Sherriff, C. C. Ferrill of Shu-buta; for Clerk of the Chancery Court, B. ger and Coroner, Wiley Lott of Quitman. The proceedings were distinguished by the utmost harmony and good feeling. De-

lhesion to the ticket. Maj. S. H. Terral was unanimously and enthusiastically recommended to the De-Attorney.

SENATORIAL CONVENTION. to the Democratic Convention met at the city of Enterprise on Saturday, the 9th of The meeting was called to order by Col. W. H. Edmondson, and on his motion Col.

the Convention. The President stated the object of the Convention, to nominate a candidate of the Democratic party for the State Senate in the District composed of the counties of Lauderdale and Clark.
On motion of Mr. Smith, it was ordered

that the delegates be enrolled by the Secretary, whereupon the following named gentlemen presented themselves with their credentials, to-wit: FROM LAUDERDALE COUNTY. James J. Shannon, Beat No. 1.

M. J. Thompson, John H. Dear, J. H. Culpepper, FROM CLARK COUNTY. D. J. Barlow, (alternate,) Beat No. 1. Charles A. Smith. William H. Edmonson, D. M. Carr, R. J. Lawrence.

And the Secretary having made report, thereof, it appeared that Beat No. 2, in the ounty of Lauderdale, was not represented. Whereupon it was resolved by the Conven-tion, that the delegates from Lauderdale here present be authorized to fill the vacany, by the presentation of any gentleman from that county. Thereupon the Lauder-dale delegation presented Hardy C. Dear, Esq., to fill the vacancy aforesaid, who was recognized and accepted by the Convention

on that behalf. The President having called Col. Edmonson to the Chair, moved that a committee of three be appointed to draft and report rules and regulations for the action of this Convention, which motion prevailed. The Chairman appointed on said committee Col. Shannon, Col. Lawrence and Mr. Smith. Ordered by the committee, that a recess of fifteen minutes intervene its deliberations.
The recess having clapsed, the committee,

on rules and regulations, through Mr. Smith, reported the following, to-wit:

1st. That every candidate proposed shall be pledged by the delegate proposing him, to abide by, and stand to the nomination of this Convention. 2d. That the choice of the nominee shall be expressed by ballot.

That two-thirds of the Convention 3d. That two-thirds of the Convention shall be necessary to a nomination.

On motion of Col Shannon, (Col. Edmonson in the chair,) the report was received The President then announced that nominations were in order. Mr. Smith put in nomination O. B. Collins.

nt to conduct the election of a nominee. Messrs Thompson and Edmonson were

The Convention then proceeded to ballot, when it was announced by the Tellers that Mr. Steele received 6 votes; Mr. Collins, 3; Maj. Donald, 1. Whereupon the President declared that there was no choice made, and ordered another balloting. On the second ballot Mr. Steele received 7 votes; Mr. Colins, 3; which being announced by the Tel-lers, the President declared that S. A. D. Steele was the Democratic candidate for the office of Senator, from the District composed of the counties of Landerdale and Clark.
On motion, Messrs. H. C. Deer, and C. A. Smith were directed to inform Mr. Steele of ination, and request his acceptance

District, for the office of District Attorney Secretary furnish the Democratic Journals of this District, with a copy of the proceedings of this Convention, and request the prolonging the session with a view to blication of the same.

President, after thanking the Convention didates to fill the various offices of the county, at the ensuing November election.

design and intent of the Reconstruction for the bonor conferred on him, invoked tood it. It required nothing but his veto lant and zealous in securing the election of On motion, the Convention adjourned without day.

J. J. SHANNON, Pres't. C. A. SMITH, Secretary.

Regulations for Base Ball Contest at Mississippi State Pair. PREMIUMS:

zens of Jackson, One Hundred Dollars.

1st, All Clubs wishing to compete for the above, must notify the Secretary of the Association to that effect before the 16th day of the last session would have passed it 2d. On the 16th October the Secretary of the

in a hat, proceed to draw for choice.

3d. The first two names drawn will play or the first day of the Fair. The second two on the second day, and so on until all are drawn.

4th. Beaten Clubs will not be allowed to posed? If he succeeds in his endenyor again compete.

SECOND SERIES. 1st. The names of the Clubs winning games in the first series will be placed in a hat and drawn by a committee of two selected from the members of the beaten clubs. 2d. Should there be an odd number of club

in the first series, the last club drawn will play the first club drawn in the second drawing and play the first game of the second se-3d. The remaining clubs will be drawn to as in the first series, the second and third clubs drawn having the first choice.

4th. Should a sufficient number of clubs enter two games per day will be played.

5th. The Secretary of the Association will notify the different clubs immediately after

the first drawing, of the day on which they will play in order that clubs may not be dedetained an unnecessary length of time.

No club will be allowed to enter if the members of the nine have not belonged to the club for thirty days previous to the day of their

Attention, Apprentice Printers. I am authorized by Col. Kinloch Falconer | prominently to view that while the head to modify the conditions of the type-setting of this Radical Administration has been contest for premiums to be awarded by him busy denouncing the Ku Klux as "a

fastest type-setter in the State not over 16 years of age; a silver rule, appropriately pretended or real existence of the organiinscribed, to the next fastest, in the State, zation a pretext for the most atrocious of under 16. In each case the contestants must all his measures, including the Secret have commenced the business in the State Service, Change of Venue, and Picked and its action will doubtless be fully en- not exceeding one year prior the Fair, and dorsed by the entire party. The nominations must, when the trial comes off, be working Cavalry abominations—he has placed in in some office in the State, as an apprentice. the lead of his own clan a very Chief Long primer type, solid newspaper measure, among these ten thousand of render a cheerful support to their more reprint copy, time two hours. Quality of desperadoes who are charged with going work, corrections, spacing, etc., to be con-

J. L. Power. Secretary.

nating Convention asssembled in Quitman | that we to-day announce that the City Railroad Company have commenced business in act as Secretary. The assembly, after the adoption of a resolution to the effect that tor, was yesterday occupied in locating the local issues should be ignored, and the De- line along Capitol street, and he informed mocracy should march in a solid phalanx against Radicalism, proceeded to the nomination of the following named gentlemen: and tressel-work, were completed and in readiness to ship from his mills at Brookhaven. The line, as heretofore stated, is lo-M. A. Smith of Enterprise; for Clerk of the Circuit Court, T. J. Parker of Quitman; for Treasurer, W. G. Edwards of Enterprise; for Assessor, D. M. Carr of Energy; for Surseparate from the wagon bridge. From veyor, A. T. Hand of Enterprise; for Ran- that point to West street there will be a confeated aspirants unanimously gave in their prise of the city will soon show the necessity of properly leveling the grade by clearing away the top of the hill there and mocracy of the Fourth District as the choice filling up the street below. A car load of of the Convention for the office of District | iron for the track arrived yesterday, and another is expected to-day, and two elegant cars are expected from the shops in Cincinnati in a day or twe. So you see they mean Pursuant to previous notice, the delegates | business. Of Capt. Hoskins, the contractor, we must say, that he is one of the most thoroughly practical and energetic business men in our State, familiar with everything from setting the head-bolt of a saw mill to the building of a railroad or locomotive .-the Coffvention.
On motion of Col. Lawrence, Charles A.
Smith, Esq., of Clark county, was appointed the building of a railroad or locomotive.—
Coming to Brookhaven when the place was little more than a pine barren, to his energy the pea vines under before frost, preparais due much of the success of that present tory to the next crop of cotton.

> We have received the Premium List and Rules and Regulations of the third Annual Fair of the State of Mississippi, which commences in Jackson on the 23rd of October and continues till the 28th. The premiums are very liberal and attractive. There is over \$2,000 of premiums offered to cotton alone, and the preparations generally evince a determination on the part of the managers to make this Fair surpass any of its predecessors. We predict for the Fair at Jackson an abundant success.—Rural Southland, New Orleans.

If an editor omits anything, he is lazy. If he speaks of things as they are, people are mad. If he glosses over—smooths down the rough points—he is bribed. If he calls things by their proper names, he is unfit for the position of an editor. If he does not furnish his readers with jokes, he is a mullet. If he does, he is a rattlehead-lacking stability. If he condemns the wrong, he is servative ticket for the Legislature from a good fellow; but lacks discretion. If he lets wrongs and injuries go unmentioned, he is a coward. If he fails to uphold a public man, he does it to gratify spite—is a tool of a clique, or belongs to the "outs." If he induled the last Legislature. His numerous friends a clique, or belongs to the "outs." If he induled the last Legislature. His numerous friends and the last Legislature is non-ination. dulges in personalities, he is a blackguard; Corinth News. if he does not, his paper is dull and in-

sipid. The Leader notices the fact that Gov. Bullock, of Georgia, Radical, is building a barn to cost \$20,000. Will the Leader notice the fact that, before Rufus Bullock was elected Governor of Georgia, he couldn't buy land enough on which to put a decent barn. This man Bullock, like his Radical cotemporaries, now boasts of wealth, while formerly he was as poor as "Job's Turkey." Oh the stealth of Radicals !- DeSoto Times.

A party of Kuklux terribly beat a negro and his wife near Eutaw, Ala., a short time since. The assaulted party snatched the mask from the face of one, who proved to be a negro. The whole gang have been limportant in the filling the dence in the their action next issue.

The Railroad Meeting at Bolton .. A Fair Proposition. From the Raymond Gazette.

The railroad meeting at Bolton on Thursday last, resulted in an agreement to submit to the voters of Hinds county, at the election in November next, a proposition to Esq., of Quitman.

Col. Lawrence put in nomination Major ded among the contemplated roads as folded. L. Donald of Clark.

vote a subscription of contemplated roads as folded. L. Donald of Clark. Mr. Thompson put in nomination S. A. D., Steele, Esq., of Lauderdale.

On motion of Mr. Smith, it was ordered that two Tellers be appointed by the President Tellers Beautiful Tellers Bea road. It was agreed that the road failing to complete its work through the country shall not receive the subscription, and it shall be returned to the credit thereof.

> Squabble in the Mongrel Family. From the Macon Beacon. The Rads, organized a club on Thursday night at the Court-house. All the elite of the party were present, and the proceedings

> were interesting and comic in the extreme. Some little sparring occurred between that ebony blockhead Isam and Mr. Chandler, a moderate white Republican, when one of the colored brethren moved "that the conflagration between Mr. Stewart and Mr. Chandler

The Pententiary Bill.

The Leader says that Gov. Alcorn did not veto the Penitentiary Bill for the reason that if he had, it would have been passed over his head. This is a more attempt to evade responsibility for his failure to exercise his constitutions authority to defeat what he admits to for said Judicial District.
O-dered by the Convention, That the Everybody knows that under the rules a corrupt and extravagant scheme there would have been no possibility of passing the bill if the Governor had veto kill it outright; and he was determined that it should not be killed.

He and his Organ both plead that if the Eminent Man remains in the Executive office he will veto it when the Legis lature meets; otherwise his carpet-bag successor will. The pledge of a man who has been on every side of every question-is worth very little and that of a carpet-bag politician is worth less. But take him on his own position and what does it amount to? He says he over his head. Well, is he not straining Association shall appoint twoof the Directors of the Association to act as tellers, who will, after placing the names of the different Clubs ture of the same corrupt, dishonest and incompetent material of which he has of what avail will his promised veto be at

the next session?

Is the Madical Administration in Lengte with the 5th Isinx.

The editor of the Leader, Governor Alcorn's chosen organ, and the official gazette of his administration, has made no response to the inquiries whether he is enclature of the mysterious Kn Klux organization. The inquiries have come in such form as to imply a charge, and to forbid that we distrust them.

In the absence of a response -or rath er of a denial of the charge impliedwe are authorized to treat it as strictly true. Therefore the fact stands out cut-throats,"-while he has made the about with the pirates death-sign of skull and cross-bones, seeking whom they may It is with more than ordinary pleasure devour, and making night hideons with their carnivals of blood and murder! The disclosure is astounding.

*** Rotation of Crops.

Editors Southern Cultivator :- The princip pal crop of this section of Georgia, con f corn, cotton and oats. In order to illustrate my view on the subject of rotation, (views not entirely based on theory.) suppose a farm to contain one hundred acres in cultivation, divided into four equal parts or lots—and lot to rest every year. To commence operations, plant No. 1 in cotton, let 4 in corn. Let the rotation be so cosiderable up grade for the present, but it is that cotton will be planted on the lot that hoped and believed that the growing enter- rested, corn follow cotton, oats follow corn, and rest follow outs-all of which will more fully appear, by reference to the following

> No al. No. 2, No. 3, No. 4. 1st Year, cott'n rest, outs, corn. " corn, cott'n rest. cats,
> corn, cott'n rest.
> cott, corn, cott'n rest.
> cott, cott'n

The fifth year the rotation will commence anew. It is difficult for the planter to raise hogs for his meat without the benefit of a advantage, and after out harvest be con turn his begs on the fresh pasture, and at his lebure prepare and sow in peas his rest

JOHN McContest THOMASVILLE, GA., July 7, 1871.

An old man has been found in Ohio, who is "slowly but surely" sinking into the grave, broken hearted and crushed by the recollection that he is the son of Asson Burr -- he is also the son of a fashiolable Washington belle, of olden times, who wasn't his father's wife. The frailty of his mother, his own Hegit-imacy, troubles him not-but, on the horror, the shame of being the son of a tor-a-

girls, whatever you be, don't be the child-ren of t-r-a-i-t-o-r-s, Columbus Index. Hon, M. M. Street.

This pathetic story will get juto the

little loyalbits the patriotic lesson, boys and

The citizens of Prentiss county held or

All in Consequence of the Proscriptive Legislation of the Radical Party.

From the Cordahan. Mesers Lowe, Cook, and Hester have with drawn from our county ticket on account of there being a shadow of doubt of their ability to qualify if elected to the respective offices to which they were nominated. action is commendable under the circumstances. The Executive Committee have an mportant and delicate duty to perform i filling the vacancies; but we have cond-dence in their judgment and patriotism, and their action will be known in time for our

THE CALIFORNIA ELECTION.—The Washngton correspondent of the New York Journal of Commerce, writing on the Pth.

It is reported here on the authority of one who ought to know all about it, that the California election was carried for the Republicans mainly through the efforts of the Central Pacific Railroad Company Before the election, Mr. C. P. Hantington and others gave notice that the Central Pacific Company desired certain land grants and aid in money, for new enterprises they were about to commence. The Democrats indicated a determination to oppose these aid propositions, and the company went in to elect the Republican

It has been frequently predicted that these powerful railroad corporations would by-and-by exert an irresistible and detri-mental influence in politics, State as well as national. How far a gigantic "railroad ring" can be reached by legislation is a very difficult problem to solve: the "ring" virtually electing and owning the legislative authority, and the latter not apt, consequently, to rebel.-N. O. Picayane.

Royal Bankrupts.

Parties desiring Kings or Queens will do well to apply to either of the following personages at present unsugaged. Nopoleon the Third and Eugenie, late of France; Isabella, late of Spain; Carlotta, late of Mex-ico; Francia Second, late of Naples; Gustaof the same.

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